The Christian Sun.

In Essentials—Unity, in Non-Essentials—Liberty, in All Things—Charity.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Behold the Fallen.—Those who think that the liquor traffic is defeated, and that the liquor dealers are vanquished, reekon without their host. Repeated victories for temperance, sobriety and the closed saloon have only served to put the enemy upon their metal and make them more desperate and determined than ever. The liquor dealers are even now spending more money, and putting forth more effort, than ever before to stay the tide of temperance, and regain any ground they may have lost. Their eyes are upon the whole country, and they watch every election with closest care and scrutiny. They know in every State who stands for liquor interests and who stands against. They keep the record sure and steadfast.

This is no accusation of a foe. It is their own declaration. The President of the Liquor Dealers' Association for the State of Illinois recently said, "Look at the slain," and then proceeded to enumerate those whom the liquor interests had defated for office in the United States, naming among "the slain" the following:

"Governor Hoke Smith, defeated for nomination in Georgia.

"Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, defeated for United States Senator.

"Governor Carmack, of Tennessee, defeated for governor.

"Governor Harriss, of Ohio, defeated for Governor.

"Governor Folk, of Missouri, defeated for United States Senator.

"Governor Hanly, of Indiana, defeated for anything.

"Watson, of Indiana, defeated for Governor.

"Jacobson, of Minnesota, defeated for Governor.

"Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, defeated for reelection.

"John C. Stockton, of Florida, defeated for Governor.

"Congressman Hepburn, of Iowa, defeated for Congress.

"Senator Rose, of Ohio, father of the Local-Option Bill, defeated for reelection.

"Senator Sietes, of Ohio, sponsor of the Local-Option Bill, defeated for reelection.

"Senator Mack, of Ohio, chairman of the temperance committee, defeated for reelection.

"Senator Berry, of Illinois, father of the Local-Option Bill, defeated for reelection.

"Judge Artman, of Indiana, who declared the liquor business illegal, defeated."

The Price of Bibles.—Our good neighbors, The Greensboro Daily News, and The Durham Sun, are measuring swords at fun over the advancing priee of Bibles. The first named carried this paragraph recently:

"Here is the way it appeared in this paper:

"This from the Durham Sun: 'Again they are telling that the price of Bibles is to be advanced. Once every year this yarn is started—probably to induce some people to buy.' Is this an attempt at being funny?"

And then there was some more about a "funny bone" that we could not comprehend.

The fact is, good neighbors, that there is no fun about it. It is a plain and simple economic proposition. Taking into account the amount of matter that goes into it, the paper on which it is printed, the kind and quality of binding used, the Bible is the lowest-priced book offered for sale. There is no copyright on the Authorized Version, and every printing press and bindery that can, may print, bind, and offer for sale. About the only real cost then is the material. There is no royalty to be paid to any one. The News and The Sun well know how all printing material has gone up and up and up in price the last four or five years. This paper has received notice, and we presume others have, from the leading Bible printeries of the country every year now for four or five, that "owing to the increased cost of printing material the price of Bibles will be advanced on January 1." For our part we do not see much fun in that. Not the men who print and bind the Bible, but the gigantic trusts that at present control print paper and cloth binding, drive the price of the Book up from year to year. Nor is this needed—this advanced price—to induce some to buy the Bible. It still leads, by far and away, any other book ever put on the market in the number of its sales. Bibles are higher now than they were three or two years ago, even higher than they were last year. But they are yet the cheapest book in price ever offered for sale, and their sale is not only ready but ever and forever on the increase. If there is any fun in this, let our neighbors make the most of it.

Grapefruit.—The progress of soeiety, and of civilization, is not marked, as one might suppose, by the number of useless and disagreeable things wasted, squandered or discarded. The civilized man does consume more than the savage, tenfold more. The latter sits down to a table of the plainest and coarsest diet, often obtained or secured through peril and hardship, but civilized man searches the four corners of the earth for delicacies to please his palate, viands that have come not by peril but by purchase at meager price.

Civilization is marked by saving—by the number of useless and disagreeable things that are taken and made useful and agreeable. Fifteen years ago our delicious grapefruit, an appetizer in winter equalled only by the luscious canteloupe in summer, had no commereial value whatever and was unknown on an American bill-of-fare. Now Florida and California are growing rich in supplying a demand for this delicacy, a demand which called for and eonsumed last year four million boxes. The grapefruit, or pomelo, was brought as a well-nigh worthless thing from Spain to Florida four centuries ago and there it has remained, till less than a seore of years ago, when man's multiplying tastes made the useless thing useful and the valueless thing valuable.

Only a few centuries ago and our "sweet potato" was a common root of the ground, left to grow and ripen and rot there. In fact four-fifths of all the vegetables we eat are comparatively modern in use and discovery.

The simple fact is that man has hardly yet begun to discover the world about him. God flung His bounty out with a lavish and benevolent hand, and left it for man, by searching, to find out the wonders, the glories and the values that are plaeed and planted here.

The Christian Missionary Association.

(Begun on page three.)

church ever had better Bible principles than the Christian Church with its spirit of Christian unity. Surely our greatest failure lies in the want of a true, practical spirit of missions. Will not every loyal member of the Christian Church put in for the very best work for missions? Will not every member in the N. C. and Va. Christian Conference who is able decide at once to become a member of the Christian Missionary Association by sending in your name to J. W. Graham, Burlington, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2, or to myself? And send in to our Conference next November the annual dues of $5, and in this way help make possible a great work in the Christian Church. Could this be done for the next ten years by every member in this Conference who is really able, what think ye would be the results? Things that are regarded as impossible now, would be but an easy task. This work only needs to be tested in the right spirit. We, each and all of us, should be willing to make personal sacrifices for the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

I appeal to every true lover of the Christian Church to give your support as best you can, in whatever way you can in missions.

Who will be the first to send in your name for membership into the N. C. and Va. Christian Missionary Association? If not one person, could not two ar four or five persons put in and constitute a membership or any church or Sunday-school? Or Christian Endeavor?

Read, think and pray over this matter.

Yours for Christian Missions,

S. B. Klapp.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1910.

WHY I BELIEVE IN SANCTIFICATION.

Some one might ask why such an article in this religious stage of the world. Civilization has advanced by leaps and bounds through the method of reason, logic and religion. Religion has been, and is now, one of the greatest factors in the advancement of a nation.

Since the above statements are true, we think it our duty to give to the public reason, logic and Bible concerning, Why We Believe in Sanctification. It is not the intent of the writer to lay down any iron clad rule, as to when, where or how anyone should be sanctified, but to show that every person must have the blessing to be enabled to see God. Notice as a basis for our first Why, 1 Peter 3:15, "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that you have in you with meekness and reverence."

We learn from our Lord the great lesson of being well acquainted with the Scripture. While He was in the wilderness with the devil the Scripture was used both by Christ and the devil, but the devil was compelled to leave Christ and acknowledged to the world his defeat. Worldly men of to-day quote scriptures against sanctification, but go on their way with a condemned conscience and inconsistent life.

In the second place, we believe in sanctification because it is an old doctrine. It is not a new religion, as some try to believe, nor did it spring out of a shallow brain. But as far as we are able to see, there is nothing in existence as old as sanctification, and for a proof text, we read Ephesians 1:4.

"According as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love." The reader will notice that this text goes back before the foundation of the world, and in that we are convinced that it is an old doctrine. Now, if this doctrine is true at all, it goes back beyond Martin Luther,George Fox, John Wesley, Jas. O'Kelley, Moses, or even the garden of Eden. Therefore, it is as old as God and as everlasting as eternity.

Our next why, for believing in sanctification, is found in 1 Thes. 4:3. "For this is the will of God even your sanctification." My dear reader, it certainly does seem reasonable that since God has willed to his children the gift of sanctification that it is possible to obtain the blessing. We as children of God, and sanctified through the blood of His dear son, do not feel that our all-wise Heavenly Father would will to His children a thing they could not get. It does not look reasonable to a thinking mind that God would do such a thing; and the very truth that He wills the blessing to us, forever settles the question about the children of God getting the blessing of sanctification.

We have seen in the scripture quoted that sanctification is God's choice, His will, and in 1 Pet. 1:15,16, "But as he which hath called you is holy, so be ye holy in all manner of conversation. Because it is written, be ye holy, for I am holy." You see that it is His command. He says, "Be ye holy, for I am holy." Is not God as reasonable in this command any one you can find in all of His word? Yet, He says nothing about what church we may or may not join, what creed we believe in or what our parents thought about religion, but when God told us to be holy, He thought we would obey Him, and He made no provision for the self-willed person who will not obey. But God's voice will come to such an one in thunder tone, "Be ye holy; for I am holy."

This command is being preached, for which we thank God, and take courage and press on preaching full salvation, feeling that God meant what He said when He said, "Be ye holy; for I am holy," and feel that we would not be worthy a place in His kingdom, if we were to go out and tell the people that they could not be made holy, and live a holy life. We read in Acts 20:32, "And now, brethren, I commend you to God and the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you inheritance among all them which are sanctified."

In this verse is found the most beautiful thought of the article. The apostle says that he children of God inherit the blessings of sanctification; or in other words, the experience of sanctification is the birthright of the children of God, and if so, every regenerated soul on earth is an heir to this wonderful experience of sanctification, and should come at once to his Heavenly Father and put in a claim for his part of this glorious estate. Why it is people will stay away and argue against this truth, when they know from God's word that they are heirs and have a perfect right to their heirship, and that men or devils cannot keep them out of the blessing of sanctification, if they will come to Him and get in possession of their own estate, is beyond our understanding. But thanks be to God, our claims went in and the blessing came Aug. 9, 1909. We have the Holy Spirit's burning in our soul with the joy of heaven as a witneess.

Notice our next why, found in Heb. 13: 12, 13. "Wherefore Jesus, also, that he might sanctify the people with his own blood, suffered without the gate. Let us go forth therefore unto him without the camp bearing his reproach." Now, my dear Christian friend, if God willed the blessing and His dear Son died that it be done, it does seem reasonable, logical and biblical that we have our why we believe in sanctification, and that every Christian person in the world would hunger and thirst for the blessing. Many who are not in the experience of sanctification, say they believe that a person has to grow into it, or die to get the blessing. God's plan beats growth or death. Luke 11:9,

"Ask, seek and knock," and you shall get. See again further proof for our belief. Heb. 10: 14, 15, 16. "For by one offering he hath perfected for ever them that are sanctified. Wherefore the Holy Ghost also is a witness to us: for after that he had said before, This is the covenant that I will make with them after those days, saith the Lord, I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them." It seems to us that with these words the question of whether we can be or are sanctified is forever settled and go on our way rejoicing. One text said that God willed it to us, the other said that Christ died to sanctify us with His own blood, and still another the Holy Ghost a witness to the experience. Read Heb. 2:11, "For both he that sanctifieth and they who are sanctified are all one: for which cause he is not ashamed to call them brethren." We have noticed and have heard wise men say that they were ashamed of the person who would come out and claim sanctification. But thank God that a man can get a religion that stands well in heaven and that God is not ashamed of. Brethren, if we please God, what need have we to be troubled, if the wise men scorn us? Christ has experienced it all. Some have said when D. D. so and so accepts sanctification then I shall accept. Read a little farther, Heb. 12: 14, "Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see God." This text should be a thunder-bolt to the objector and shut forever the mouth of the worldly church member, and should cause him to sit in deep meditatin concerning his own soul. Brethren, see the summary of the whole matter. Sanctification is God's choice, God's will, God's command. It's a birthright, Christ died that it be done, the Holy Ghost is a witness, God is not ashamed of the sanctified, and one connot see God without the blessing.

If any one of our readers should disagree with the above scripture, please read 2 Tim. 4: 2, 3, "Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season: reprove, rebuke exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine." Have I not given you the word, brethren?

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine." Is it not here now? "But after their own lusts shall they heap up to themselves teachers, having itching ears."

May God bless the message to the souls of men. C. C. Jones.

In such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh.

OBITUARY.

Pitt.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Pitt was born in Isle of Wight Co., Va., March 4, 1836. Her maiden name was Edwards. She was first married to Mr. Buxton Cayle, who was killed in the Civil War. She was afterwards married to Mr. Charles Wesley Pitt, who died about 21 years ago. Sister Pitt was a consistent and faithful member of Oakland church, and was a woman of modest, yet strong, Christian character. She was kind and gentle to all her friends and loved ones. Her health began to fail several years ago, and she passed away at the home of her son, Charles H. Pitt, Jan. 9, 1910. at th eage of 73 years, 10 months and 5 days. She leaves the following members of her family to mourn their loss: her own children, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. M. D. Butler and Mr. Charles H. Pitt; stepchildren, Mr. John Wesley Pitt and Mrs. Samuel W. Pieree. The funeral was conducted at Oakland church by the pastor, and her body was laid to rest in the church cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

I. W. Johnson.

Long.

Dear Dr. Atkinson:—

Just before leaving N. C. a week ago, I was called on to assist in the funeral services of "Aunt Letty Long," who was nearly ninety-six years of age when she departed from among mortals. She was not only the oldest member of the Christian Church at New Providence, but perhaps the oldest sister in our denomination, except Mother Supplee of Conshohocken, Pa., who will, if she lives until next summer, be one hundred. Aunt Letty was, so far as I know, the only woman in Alamance County who had three sons killed in the Confederate Army, who all belonged to different regiments, and were killed in different battles, and all killed in the first battle in which they were engaged.

Her faith was strong, though her sorrows were many. The riehest graces lie near the bottom of trial's bitterest cup. The full brimming cup of tears may prove an everlasting gain. The faith and patience of a Christian always shine more lustrous in the midnight of sorrow's darkest hour. In this world, the air is full of farewells to the dying, and mourning for the dead. Farewell, dear old Aunt Letty. You have joined the throng of the immortals, and the banner over you is love.

Daniel Albright Long.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 15.

Marshall.

Nannie Louise, daughter of A. Frank and Nannie Flynt Marshall, departed this life Jan. 15th, 1910, after an illness of 10 days. Nannie was 5 years, 3 mos. and 27 days old. She was just stepping into the morning of childhood, in the most interesting and innocent period of life; when every thing in the home was so attractive to her, and she was the source of so much sunshine in the home; but alas, as the morning of her sweet little life began to dawn, the angel of death so suddenly stepped into the home and snapped asunder the chain that held the family circle in one solid form. Thus the little angel sought refuge in a home where sickness never enters

Funeral by Bro. Vestal of the M. E. C. at Salem Chapel Christian Church, in the absence of the pastor. We extend sympathies to all the bereaved ones. May God bless them in this sad hour. S. B. Klapp

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1910.

Powell.

At his home near Suffolk, Va., Jan. 26, 1910, John Murgan Powell, aged 46 years, 8 months, and 13 days. He was married to Mrs. Fannie Williams, Dec. 5th, 1888, and the Lord blessed the union with five children, three sons and two daughters. He had many friends, and will be greatly missed in his home and eommunity. He expressed a willingness to depart and be at rest with loved ones gone before. He leaves to mourn their loss, a devoted wife, four children, two step sons, one grandson, two brothers, three sisters, and many friends. Funeral service was conducted at the home by the writer, and his remains were placed to rest in the family burying ground. H. H. B.

Hamer.

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 10, 1910, William Hamer, aged about 25 years. He was a member of Bethlehem Church and was faithful and true to the end. He was a very amiable young man, and therefore was beloved by all who knew him. He leaves four brothers, one sister, and a host of friends. He came here some years ago with his brothers and sister, Miss Alice Hamer, who now lives in Norfolk, Va., from Manchester, England, and lived for some time with our beloved brother and deacon, J. W. Folk. His funeral services were conducted by his pastor at Bethlehem, and his remains were placed away in the church eemetery. H. H. B.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

—Pastor J. W. Harrell and his good people at Portsmouth are laboring zealously and anxiously, hoping that they may have their new church open for the service by the last of April.

—A personal letter from Rev. D. P. Barrett, Ponce, Porto Rico, says that the Sunday-school at Ponce has enrolled about 200 and the machinery of the church goes along reasonably well.

—Rev. T. E. White, Salinas, Porto Rico, who has been in a revival for several weeks, writes under date of Feb. 7, "The revival continues with increasing interest, and we are filled with joy and hope."

—Pastor J. W. Harrell is making a manly effort and powerful plea for the Portsmouth church. His zeal begets confidence, inspires hopes and enlists sympathy. Help him, brethren, if you can. His call is urgent and his cause worthy.

—When we advised Editor Crowson, of The News, to quit being jealous of preachers who got pounded and advised him to try some good hard work as a cure for his envy, right then Crowson became quiet in seven languages. They say he is mad some. If you wish to make a life-long foe for yourself advise a friend to do just what that friend wants most not to do.

—A good and interested brother writes us: "If all the pastors would give more attention to reporting the work from their fields in The Christian Sun, it would certainly be for the best in all particulars." We agree with this brother and wish again for the hundredth time that the preachers would let the brotherhood know how the work goes in their several fields.

—The Uplift, organ of the Stonewall Jackson Training School, is taking enviable rank among the most inspiring publications in North Carolina. It is truly a journal of uplift and inspiration, and is already doing untold good in behalf of those who are down and need uplift. The Jackson Training School is already an honor to the State, and if the State does not in future greatly enlarge and equip the plant at Concord, we will be much surprised. Chairman Cook and Superintendent Thompson are making good.

—The Laymen's Movement Convention at Greensboro goes on having its weight and influence, and untold good will yet result from that great meeting. The Burlington News announced this in its last issue:

"At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Laymen's of this city o last Sunday afternoon, it was decided that on the third Sunday night of this month, the pastors of all the churches would be asked to give the service to the laymen. Interesting programs will be arranged by the committee of each church, as they may see best, and it is hoped that one of the most interesting evenings ever spent in the city will be enjoyed by our people. It is proposed to have some extra music, talks by the laymen, and any other matter of interest to the cause."

—Rev. J. J. Summerbell, D.D., by request of J. N. Hess, Publishing Agent, wrote last week in The Herald of Gospel Liberty an announcement of a book which our House at Dayton is publishing and which will be from the press at an early date. Dr. Summerbell himself is the author, a guarantee of ripe scholarship, profound thought, elegant diction, accurate information. The announcement says the book will be small in size, based on lectures delivered to students studying for the ministry, intended to present to them in a brief narrative a view of the progress of the church for the first six hundred years. The book is to be entitled, "Six Centuries"—A Church History Primer. Those who heard the lectures which form the basis of the book, are of opinion that the book will prove of high worth and merit. The price will be small, says Dr. Summerbell, and will be announced as soon as possible.

—Dr. D. A. Long, not satisfied with the green-eyed envy which he begot in us last week about the fishing, adds painful injury to growing envy in these words from Tampa, Florida:

"Twenty years ago, Tampa had a population of less than 1000. Today it is a city of over 50,000, cosmopolitan in its character and thoroughly metropolitan. It is located on the best harbor in all the Southern States. It is sixteen miles from the gulf of Mexico between two deep bays, possessing a landlocked harbor large enough to float the navies of the world and the commerce of all nations. It is nearly 300 miles nearer the Panama Canal than any other good harbor in the U. S.

This is called the land of flowers, but there are more flowers in N. C. in the month of May in one county, than you will see in Fla. all winter. However, South Florida is semi-tropical. Irrigation is working wonders. The orange and other tropical fruits find in this soil a congenial home. When the trees are in blossom, the air is redolent with a perfume which I am wholly unable to describe. What about the fish? I am told that Florida waters can show more than 600 varieties. Sir, I have read some thrilling exploits of yours with rod and reel. Did you ever have a skirmish with the tiger of the sea, the tarpon? He is not valued very highly for food. But you know that anglers love a game fish. That is why the tarpon is so popular. When he has taken the bait and gets well fastened, he leaps high in the air, not once but often. And, in the language of the baseball players, he makes such graceful curves. Some of them are seven feet in length, covered with large discs of silver scales. Some weigh from one to two hundred pounds. Did I catch one of the largest?—"Not yet I did." And what would Bro. Staley do if he caught one of the largest? Land him, certain. He would, out of abundance of caution, fasten his line to a tree, or to the boat, and wait until the tarpon wore himself out, then land him."

We cannot understand what Bro. Long has against us to torture us in that fashion here in freezing February. After the downfall of ancient Troy when Aeneas had been driven to the depths of despair by the repeated victories of his foes, and the ill fates that seemed ever against him, in a dark hour he consoled himself with words like these: "Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit." (And yet perchance it will be a pleasure some day to remember even these things). Dr. Long is giving our memory something to keep in store; and as Prince Aeneas intimates, the things that are hard and bitter in experience become soft and sweet in memory's mellowing grasp. Maybe the hard envy we now hold against Bro. Long will soften some day, but it will take a long time we fear.

—We heard a very intelligent and discriminating lady friend and Christian Sun reader say recently that the articles Rev. J. T. Kitchen, Windsor, Va., was publishing in The Sun from week to week now were exceedingly beautiful and very enjoyable and helpful to her. We have no doubt that many other Sun readers are of the same opinion. Bro. Kitchen never did better work with his pen than he is doing now, and the editor joins The Sun family in thus publicly expressing appreciation for his wholesome and helpful articles.

—We have just received, with the compliments of the author, a beautifully bound volume in green cloth, side title in gilt, carrying 110 pages of neatly printed matter, and entitled, "A Biblical View of the Church," by Rev. J. B. Bishop, D.D., Mission Treasurer, Dayton, Ohio. There is a full "table of contents" which gives an inviting appear-

ance as the book is opened, and from the topics treated we look for this to prove a very interesting, and a very helpful volume. We have not had opportunity to read a page of it, but shall take this privilege shortly and comment further later. The Introduction is by Dr. J. P. Barrett, Editor of The Herald of Gospel Liberty, and The Christian Publishing Association, Dayton, O., is the publisher.

ELON COLLEGE NOTES.

—Among others Dr. Newman's and Rev. L. I. Cox's families have been pretty thoroughly under the dominion of la grippe for several weeks.

—Mr. Hannibal A. Williams of New York fully met the expectations of his audiences Friday and Saturday evenings, the 18th and 19th. His presentation of Shakspeare's plays Henry IV., part I., and Othello was free from rant, and was high-toned, entertaining and inspiring even to one who had not read the plays.

—Sunday was a very inclement day and religious services were not so well attended as usual. Rev. W. C. Wicker was the preacher at the eleven o'clock services and preached a good sermon. The Christian Endeavor Society in the evening held a temperance meeting which was conducted by Misses Carrie Boyd and Bessie McPherson.

—Mr. J. J. Lambeth has bought the Peter Hughes property here consisting of a cottage, the livery stables, the old post office building and several lots. Mr. C. A. Hughes who has been doing a livery business has decided to move to his father's, and Mr. D. W. Brown purposes succeeding him in the livery business which he will operate in connection with his farm.

—Mrs. P. H. Fleming of Burlington was a visitor the first of the week, spending Monday night with her daughter, Miss Nellie in West Dormitory.

—The Department of Expression is preparing to give a drama, "Valley Farm," Saturday evening, Feb. 26, in the College Chapel. The force of character and high cast of the play indicates an entertainment of uplift as well as enjoyment. The Department will charge an admission fee of 25c.

—Dr. Moffitt's family has somewhat recovered from the attack of grip and he is away this week in the interest of the endowment.

W. P. Lawrence.

NORFOLK LETTER.

Rev. D. A. Keys has returned from his visit to his family at his old home in Conshohocken, Pa. He reports the weather very cold, and the winter as having been very severe.

We have had some cold weather during the past week in Norfolk, but a portion of the time has been almost like summer time.

Brother Keys filled his appointment at the Third Church Sunday afternoon, preached to a good congregation. Had one new scholar in the main department of the Sunday-school, and four new members in the cradle roll department. Encouraging progress is being made with the Home Department work.

The Memorial Temple reports a good day, with seven new members in the Sunday-school.

I am glad to report that news from Col. A. Savage this morning is to the effect that he spent a good night, and is feeling stronger than he has been for two or three weeks past. He is a great sufferer, and some days his sufferings are more acute than at other times. It is the sincere wish and hope of his many friends that his day of intense suffering may be few and far between.

Rev. J. W. Barrett, of Lambert's Point, reports Sunday-school and congregations as having a very encouraging growth at this time. It is a faithful, loyal little band at Lambert's Point, who are working together very earnestly for the upbuilding of the work there.

J. W. Manning.

NEWS ITEMS.

—R. B. Tillman, Jr., who recently conveyed his two children by deed to his father, Senator Tillman, of S. C., was defeated in court by his wife who is given the custody of the children, the law of deeding away children in S. C. being declared by the court unconstitutional.

—The Charlotte Observer deposeth: "The Norfolk Landmark pretends to believe that between blind tigers and night riders North Carolina must be in a bad way." Hardly in as bad way, we should say, as Virginia which instead of blind tigers here and there has tigers galore with both eyes and mouth wide open—in those scores of towns and places where the open saloon still carries on its deadly work.

—We learn from the Burlington papers that our good friend and brother, Gus A. Garrison, of near Union Ridge, Alamance, his son Bostian, and his daughter, Miss Berta, both of the latter being in college here till recently, were bitten by one of Bro. Garrison's fine fox hounds which acted later as if with the rabies. To avoid all risk the three persons named went to Raleigh last week for the Pasteur treatment. Here is hoping that there will be no serious consequences.

—To prevent so much noise, and such loss of limb and life on July 4, "the great national holiday," the City of New York has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fire crackers and explosives between June 10 and July 10.

—The giant battleship, Delaware, which has been in building at the Newport News, Va., ship yards since November, 1906, was accepted, as complete, by the government Feb. 15. She carries a compliment of 900 men and is the largest battleship of her class afloat—a dreadnought sure enough.

—The Mayor of Raleigh showed his hand last Wednesday night when a play reputed in the papers to be immoral and indecent, endeavored to give a performance at the Academy of Music. The managers were determined to give the performance regardless, even after the mayor had given notice that it should not be giveen. Lively scenes ensued, but a full quota of policemen were on hand and prevented the play by force. Good for the mayor of Raleigh. We know nothing of the character of the play, but unless a mayor has more right in a town than a playwright we have indeed come upon perilous times.

The Diseases.—New York State keeps close record of the diseases that result in death year by year. In 1909 there were reported 139,783 deaths in that State. The most deadly was, of course, tuberculosis ("consumption") with 13,948 fatalities in its wake. Pneumonia was a close second with 9,400 victims in the year. The third was cancer with 7,034 deaths, while typhoid fever, once so deadly, claimed 1,399 lives. There died by violence in the State 9,199, of whom 1,490 took their own lives.

Because tuberculosis is the most deadly of all diseases, the skill and ingenuity of science are employed against it as against no other disease, but the victory is far from being won.

OBITUARY.

Holland.

Miss Margaret Jane Holland died at her home, near Holland, Va., Feb. 8th, 1910, after a brief illness of pneumonia, aged about 68 years. The funeral service was conducted at the home by the writer and the burial was in a private cemetery near by. She leaves three brothers, John, Shim, and Abram, and one sister, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, all of near Holland, Va.

N. G. Newman.

FROM THE FIELD.

Portsmouth Letter.

Since the writing of previous letter we have raised about $300. This has been a great help, but by no means meets our needs. We need $1400 more at once. Remember, as stated in previous letter, this amount must be raised. There is no possibility of securing it in any other way. We appeal to every reader interested in the Church to send us a donation, if possible. We must have money to carry forward the work.

Cash Acknowledgements.

Previously reported	$2567.24
A. H. Birdsong	5.00
W. M. Stephers	5.00
Henry H. Mumford	1.00
C. D. West	10.00
G. C. Wright	5.00
Mrs. Jessie Lane	1.00
Mrs. W. C. Lane	.50
Lafayett Curling	1.00
A. M. Johnson	25.00
H. R. Powell	5.00
K. B. Johnson	5.00
W. G. Saunders	5.00
Miss Alice True	2.00
Mrs. W. S. Johnson	25.00
Elkanah Harrell	5.00
Miss Mattie. V. Harrell	1.00
Miss Lizzie Harrell	1.00

We wish to return our thanks for the above donations and say that they are highly appreciated. The Lord abundantly repay. Who will be the next to help in this hour of great need? Remember we are dependent upon the help of the brethren. We must raise $1400 at the earliest date possible.

J. W. Harrell, Pastor.

Ingram, Va.

Last Saturday was our first quarterly meeting at Ingram. Having spent the night with Bro. George R. Dunn, Ringold, Va., early next morning, the snow being about 4 to 5 inches deep, iced over, we started out on buggy with Bro. Dunn fourteen miles for Ingram. To say that it was rather cool and breezy is but an expression. We made the trip, preached and held our first quarterly meeting in a most harmonious way.

I am glad to note the improved condition of Miss Nannie Bass, daughter of Mrs. Dr. S. T. A. Kent. Also Bro. T.A S. Boyd has recovered from a severe attack of grippe. Others have improved much, and yet quite a great deal of sickness in the community. I was sorry to know that Dr. Kent was not able to be out at church. The truth is, Dr. Kent is over-worked. He is one of the leading physicians in the State, a fine surgeon, an able lecturer, strong temperance worker, a member of the State Medical Executive Committee, Chairman of the Medical Association on Tuberculosis, Washington, D. C. Well, the doctor is as busy as the poor, hard-working preacher. We have other good workers in that church and community who are ready to do what they can.

S. B. Klapp, Pastor.

February 18, 1910.

Salem Chapel.

Last Saturday was the time of our first quarterly meeting. The weather was cold and the congregation small. There is and has been quite a great deal of sickness in that community. We were sorry to note the illness of Sister Fannie Flynt Marshall, who has been in a very critical condition about a month. Quite a few deaths in this community since Conference. No one will be missed more than Sister Lee Strader. Who will fill her place in the church? We need others to come to the front and take the mantle of activity in the church as it falls from the shoulders of our departing leaders. The church today is in great need of wide-awake workers. "The work of the church is done by few, and God requires a part of this work to be done by each of you. Yes, by each of you; you, too.

S. B. Klapp.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1910.

Ether Christian Church.

I believe the time will come when the good people of our denomination will feel proud of the Christian Church in Ether. I feel like it deserves the attention and help of those of our people who can and will make at least a small sacrifice or donation to this important enterprise. I fuly expected that quite a number of the Sun's readers would have responded to my appeal in The Sun two weeks ago for the Ether church, but I have so far received but one answer, that of Sister L. L. Dunn, Ringold, Va., $1. Thanks. Who will help us as soon as possible? Thanking you in advance, I am yours in Christ for the success in Ether.

S. B. Klapp.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 18, 1910.

ELON COLLEGE NOTES.

—Thursday evening, Rev. Elmer U. Hoenshel, D. D., of Virginia, delivered a highly entertaining lecture to a good sized audience, on the "Passion Play" as he saw it at Oberammergau in 1900. About six hundred players take part, and it takes all day for a single performance, from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon, with one hour intermission at noon. The players are local talent and are chosen, as far as possible, to represent in their characters, the characters in the last week of our Lord's earthly life. There is the penurious, scowling Judas, the affectionate John, the quick-tempered, quick-spoken Peter, the matchless Christ, the detestable Pilate, and the rest. Seated in the iron-arched-roof theatre in that sequestered valley among the Swiss mountains where the little town of Oberammergau still remains an out-of-the-way place, except one year in every ten, Dr. Hoenshel had as a companion, on that early Sunday morning while they waited for the hour for the great play to begin, an American newspaper reporter, who was finding fault with these plain mountain people untrained in the art of acting or in the other fine arts, for attempting to represent in a theater of their own devising the most tragic week in the world's history. A cannon fires out yonder and the great play begins. A tableau represents man's fall and expulsion from Eden. Another represents his redemption. Then there is the triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Before long the critic and reporter has dropped pen and paper, and tears are rolling down his cheeks. The play continues with the great events in the Savior's closing days,—the last Supper, Gethsemane, the trial, Peter's denial, Calvary with the awful scenes in nature, the resurrection and the ascension. One goes away from Dr. Hoenshel's lecture with a profound impression, second only to that to be got from seeing the play itself.

—Another interesting and helpful address of the week was made Tuesday evening by Rev. R. L. Davis of Wilson, N. C., Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in this State. His theme was "The Blind Tiger Must Go." His address convinces one that the warfare against the liquor traffic has not been won when a State gets a state-wide prohibition law on the statute books. This is only a means to an end. The citizenship must support the officials and the officials must execute the law. The law is only the stick with which to kill the serpent. Unless citizens and officials wield the stick with two-handed power the serpent will crawl out into some by-place and recover from the wound he has already received.

—Miss Bryan, the art teacher, went to Wake Forest College Thursday to attend the anniversary. She stopped at Meredith College in Raleigh for a brief visit on her return trip.

—Rev. T. C. Amick occupied the college pulpit at eleven o'clock Sunday,

and delivered a sremon to great acceptance from the text, "Be not deceived: God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

—Rev. J. W. Wellons was away several days last week at Cardenas, N. C., where he went to officiate at the marriage of Mr. Carl Whitaker to Miss Elsie Atkinson, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. Z. Atkinson. Contracting parties were formerly students of Elon.

—Rev. J. O. Cox conducted a well-attended Y. M. C.A. meeting Saturday evening, and Miss Urquhart of the Faculty led the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Mr. D. C. Holt of Burlington conducted a helpful Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening.

—The Clio Literary Society promises an excellent entertainment on the evening of February 22. Their program has been completed and all who are to participate are endeavoring to render their parts as well as possible.

—The Elon College Weekly is to be revived. The first issue of the new series is to appear this week. Its purpose is to quieken the general educational life here and wherever it may find readers. W. P. Lawrence.

[These notes were crowded out last week.]

MAKE ROOM UP HIGHER.

"And yet there is room."

When Daniel Webster was a young man he went to Boston to practice law. He enquired of the older lawyers if there was any room, or opening for him to engage in his profession. They told him there was no room, as the city was already crowded with lawyers. His reply was, "There is room up higher, and I shall try my strength." He settled down to business, began to work, and soon let them know that he was there to stay. He continued to make room up higher until he rose to usefulness and greatness, and was the admiration and delight of that city and the American people. To show how he made room up higher for himself and others, let us refer to an incident which occurred there after he was established and known. When Bunker Hill Monument was to be dedicated he was chosen as the orator for that great event. A vast crowd assembled and took all the room, so that the different orders which were to take part in the exereises did not have room enough in which to perform their duty. So much was it the ease that the manager of the service said, It is impossible for these orders to take part in this serviee for the want of room. Then he asked Mr. Webster if he would try to move the people back so as to make room in the front. He at once stood upon the platform with that winsome look, oratorical voice and commanding presence and said, "There is nothing impossible with the American people," asking them to move back, and they did so. Then followed the exereises with that eloquent address which thrilled many a heart, and placed him beside the greatest orators of the world. Thus he found room above the brilliant and learned lawyers of Boston.

In populous and growing cities there is not enough room for the increasing business, so they have to build houses many stories high to make more room above. They dig deep in the ground for a solid foundation under ground upon which to build the structure and then they often go up twenty and thirty stories high. This makes much room upon a small area of ground. It takes time, care, and patience to lay a good foundation, and when you have completed it you may build a character which will stand the test. The progressive individual is not satisfied with present attainments, but reaches out for better and greater things. These ought to be sought by everybody. Experience tells you to leave alone the bad things and take hold of the good and valuable ones. Let reason be the judge and decide between them, and if the mind is not biased with ignorance and other causes, it will decide with righteous judgment.

As a foundation upon which to rest some remarks these words will serve the purpose: "And yet there is room." Luke 14:22. There is room for great progress in the twentieth century. The means are at command and the world will use them more than ever before—because it understands better how to do so. Then there is an increasing demand for the means of the earth, the air, water, space and many other things.

There is still plenty of room for the development of good character. In the uppermost seats of greatness and goodneess there is ample room and a splendid opportunity for the diligent and faithful, and he who goes up this inviting way will be inspired and greatly blessed. A good charaeter is desirable and always commends itself without other recommendation. The world is looking for just such people to fill the many responsible positions which it invites them to occupy. It is the most important thing then to begin early in life to cultivate carefully a good character, so it may become strong and permanent through life. Establish it, possess it, then cultivate it. Cultivate it with truth, honesty and industry and it will grow. It is the best introduction you can have from any one, it will place you on the highest plane and in the best room. In all the walks of life do higher."

It often takes a long time before the walls of a building are seen to go up—because they are working carefully and long in laying a good foundation. For the hope of its security depends upon the right foundation. The Apostle in First Timothy charges, "That they do good, - - -laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come." The time will come when you will need a good foundation. You need it now, and you will need it forever. A good foundation is what you want to build upon. Do not take any risk in building upon an imperfect one; it is dangerous to do so. You may have to work hard, and with some difficulty for a long time. It may take months and even years before you get above the ground—you may have to work a long time, unseen and but little known, before you make room up higher, but just keep right on working. Let patience come in and help you by having her perfect work, then you may build a structure so strong and high, with plenty of room above, that "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

In every avocation which men and women pursue room up higher can be made. In the pursuit of learning more and more room is waiting for the diligent student to occupy. It matters not how high you go some one is just ahead of you. No one knows it all; no one has attained the highest height and carved his name upon the topmost round of thought and success. Do not be contented to stay in the lower room all the time, go up higher and possess the realms of richer, greater and better thoughts. The happiness derived from these observations will wonderfully help you. J. T. Kitchen.

THE CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

With the prevailing spirit of missions as was never before known in the history of the church, our people should be easily interested in the missionary association work in each conference. If our people at large could only see the great need of missions and be convinced of their ability to fully meet these demands, I believe our numbers could be doubled in membership in ten years. No

(Continued on page six.)

THE CHRISTIAN SUN.

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J. O. Atkinson, Editor and Publisher.

Important Notice.—As readers will see, The Christian Sun is now published at Greensboro, N. C. The office of publication there is 302½ South Elm Street. Our editorial office, however, remains at Elon College, N. C., to which all letters and communications to the Editor should be addressed, as heretofore.

WORDS AND WORKS.

Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. (Golden Text for Sunday, February 27. A seven minutes talk.)

In one of his Essays, Ralph Waldo Emerson says, "How can I hear what you say when what you are keeps thundering in my ears." A man's character means more than his speech; his works count more than his words. For a dishonest man to talk to you about honesty, and a liar discourse to you on truth, neither enlightens you nor edifies you; instead it angers and irritates you. His works speak louder than his words and you hear what he is rather than what he says.

This Golden Text strikes deep. It goes further than human utterance. It reaches beyond expression and seeks for experience. It seeks beyond what one is saying and enquires as to what one is doing. Our knowledge, you know, comes from doing. God ultimately and eternally wants us to know. He would, therefore, have us do. "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God." (John 7:17.) We come to knowledge by deeds, and knowledge is power. Because God wants us to have power with Him He bids us do. He teaches us through our deeds. Any man may talk learnedly of farming. But the man who would know farming must farm. But the relationship here is deeper than that. There is a great difference between knowing, and knowing about. I may know about farming and not farm. If I know farming I farm. So may we know about God and talk about God and yet not be divine in character. But if we know God, not know about Him merely, but know Him, we will do His will. "He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him," 1 Jno. 2:4. There is a divine and mystic relationship between doing and knowing. Not caling upon the name of Jesus, but doing the will of the Father, is the straight, sure and safe path into the kingdom of heaven. Jesus had come that in Himself He might reveal the will of the Father in deeds. Our Savior not only said, He did. Now the multitudes might cry to Him and say "Lord, Lord." That was His rightful title and He did not deny it. But He had come to teach, to show, to reveal. There should be no excuse for their, and for our, not knowing. He came not to show us Himself, but to show us the Father through Himself, through His works, through His deeds. "I am the way," He declared. The way? Yes, the way to the Father. "No man cometh unto the Father but by me." That is the way of perfect obedience.

We come into the way, and keep in the way, by perfect obedience. That was the strait and narrow way our Lord had walked, did walk, does walk—the way of perfect obedience to the Father's will.

We often think of the narrow way and wonder why it was made narrow. It was made as large as love could make. It was made large and wide and broad enough for all who would go in thereat. It was made wide and broad enough to easily accommodate all who would obey. The way is narrow because obedience is limited. The way is as broad as obedience. The way is broad enough for millions and millions—provided those many millions will obey. To the city of God are twelve gates and they are wide open to the north, south, east and west, to as many as, and to all, who will hear and obey the voice and the will of God.

It is not enough to call upon the name of the Lord on the Sabbath. I must also go forth and obey Him during the week.

"O Lord, help me to hear thy words and do them, to know thy will and obey that I may walk day by day in that strait and narrow path that leads to glory and to God. Amen."

AN UPLIFT TO THE NATIONS.

Men of means and measures are not in the present Laymen's Missionary Movement for idle dreams and fancied purposes. Large visions loom up, and there is hope and determination of uplifting the nations whose phinciple need, for financial, civil, social, moral and religious progress, is believed to be the quickening power of Christianity. Business and far-sighted laymen of our Christian civilization have decided to give other nations a chance at the benefits and blessings that our own nation enjoys, and that have made our nation gret. The Outlook of New York, gives an insight into this phase of the movement in its issue of Jan. 29 in these words:—

"Religious fraternalism on a world-wide scale was impressively exhibited in the city of New York during the three closing days of the fortnight of meetings held by the band of influential laymen now engaged in rousing the churches to rise to great opportunities in the foreign missionary field. The great snow-storm of January 14 did not hinder eighteen hundred men from assembling at dinner in the great hall of the Hotel Astor to support the undertaking to put thirty million dolars this year into the advancement of Christian missions throughout the world. "Salvationers" is the humorous epithet given to these men by one of the daily newspapers. Salvation in the broadest human sense of the world is their object, through schools and hospitals as well as preaching, renovating social environment as well as individual character, uplifting nations from moral toropr into moral vigor.

"Urging the present opportunity for this, Mr. John R. Mott, the statesmanlike head of the World Student Christian Federation, said: 'Within the next five years you will see that China will have reached the development that Japan has accomplished in the last forty years.' On the following day came meetings in the churches and on Sunday afternoon such a meeting in the Hippodrome as New York had never seen—three thousand men, men only, men enthusiasticaly responding to inspiring addresses made by laymen only, while many clergymen sat silent and happy on the crowded platform. The scene impressively suggested what reserves of power in the churches can be brought into th field for a great cause. The meeting culminated in the adoption by a standing vote of a resolution to raise $725,000 this year for foreign missions —an increase by the city churches of $325,000 on last year's offering. The logic with which laymen put this matter to laymen is prosaically plain: Can we cover the non-Christian world with a truly Christian civilization? It is a

business proposition. It is a big thing to do. But we can, if we will. We ought to; so we will. With this argument the color bearers of the Laymen's Movement are moving on from city to city. The complete result will be reported from some seventy cities at a National Missionary Congrss in Chicago early in May, and thence in June to the Ecumenical Misionary Conference in Edinburg to inspire Chirstian forces throughout the world."

REST IN SERVICE.

The German philosopher Schopenhauer argued weightily that this was a bad world, a world that had more bad in it than good, because the good came only as a negative result. Some arguments used were that pleasure was only the absence of pain, health the absence of sickness, and rest was the negation of activityand fatigue. Schopenhauer was a pessimist, and his arguments though weighty were the arguments of darkness and disease. Yet there are optimists who argue, in a measure, likewise. They are too tired on Sunday to go to service, too weary to worship.

The real fact is that the only real rest is the rest in service; genuine refreshment comes from worship. Because the body is fatigued from the week's toil is no argument for attempted rest from service on the Sabbath. Worship engages the soul that has been idle many hours and brings rest, refreshment, recreation to the better man. The soul needs service that rest may come to it. And the soul finds rest by service in worship, prayer, praise. The weary ones of earth are those who wear out the body with work and worry and give no opportunity to the soul to serve and to rest. Idleness is not rest. And the soul grows weary and dries up because it finds no recreation, rest, and refreshment from sacred service and divine service. Every man owes it to himself to give his soul a chance—a chance to serve, and a chance to grow, develop, recreate in service. No one rests as completely on the Sabbath as does he who gives some portion of that good day to divine worship, sacred service. The soul finds rest in Christ.

SUFFOLK LETTER.

Dr. Moffitt has told the readers of our church that he has been authorized by the Southern Christian Convention and the Board of Trustees of Elon College to raise $50,000.00 for that institution, and that the Conferences have endorsed the undertaking. He has, also, informed us that $13,500.00 of that sum has been pledged and part of the first instalment paid into the treasury.

This is a difficult but praiseworthy undertaking. It is difficult because people are not naturally and generally interested in giving money, even to deserving institutions. Giving is a matter of education and felt obligation. If you can get people to think of worthy causes until they understand their needs and their merits, there is some show of liberal and helpful feeling toward the enterprise. The difficulty is to secure real attention and thoughtful consideration of the institution. Moreover, this thoughtful consideration must be without prejudice so that facts, needs and reasons may exercise due weight in the mind of the person who is to be persuaded to make a donation. I now hazard the opinion that no member of the Christian Church, who is able to give money, will really and conscientiously consider the interests, the needs, and the history of Elon College without reaching the honest conclusion that he ought to help Dr. Moffitt by a donation. If any reader will carefully acquaint himself with the institution in its aims, its work, its history, and its opportunity, and then decide that he is under no obligation to help, I will take it as a favor if he will write me that he has honestly reached such a conclusion. I think I am safe in declaring that the difficulty is not in drawing such conclusion, but in securing such an investigation as to reach a conclusion on which to base a sound judgment. Many will not even read this article or any other on this subject. It is even more difficult to get people to really consider the subject than to get money from those who do consider it.

It is a praiseworthy undertaking to raise $50,000.00 for Elon College because it is benevolent in purpose and permanent in use. To provide for the education of young people whom we do not know and who are not yet born removes the selfish motive entirely from the equation and puts solicitors and donors in the line of doing good on a Christian plane. Viewed in the light of pure intellectual opportunity one might believe that the public school, technical school, professional school, and university make the church college an unnecessary and superfluous institution; but the testimony from all worthy sources not only justifies the church college, but its worth is emphasized and its necessity established. To deny this claim is to advertise ignorance. That heart-education is equally important with head-education is now a truism and the church college, more than any other institution, furnishes this whole education. The giving of money to equip and maintain the church College, is, therefore, a wise investment; and more, it is a Christian obligation; and this, because the future stability of financial institutions and security of financial values must rest more on character than intelligence. We know enough now to care for all human interests, but we are not good enough to care for them. Neglect Christian education and the nation is doomed. Let church colleges die and Christian education will be buried in the same grave. Church schools are the leaven in the lump of education., Schools are the piers on which commerce rests. Christian education is the pillar on which the nation rests. If you want to help conserve the destiny of the nation and perpetuate the purity of the church, help your church college. Do not push the thought aside. Do not violate your convictions nor smother your conscience on this question. It is your school, your obligation, your opportunity, your chance to make an institution work for man and God when you cease to labor and to live in this good world that claims your best service.

W. W. Staley.

—We return thanks to the Clio Society of Elon College for a handsomely engraved invitation to their Annual Celebration in the College Auditorium Tuesday p.m. Feb. 22, 1910. Besides an inviting program of music and orations the following Query is to be discussed in debate: Resolved, That the Carnegie Foundation, as it is now administered, is detrimental to the best interests of education in the United States. Messrs. C. J. Felton and J. A. Dickey champion the affirmative; Messrs. C. W. Rountree and G. S. Cornwell the negative. The occasion promises to be a pleasant one, and usually attracts large attendance.

—Two passenger trains on the Ga., Southern and Fla. railroad had a head-on collision nine miles out from Macon, Ga., Feb. 14, killing eight persons, fatally injuring four others and hurting 20 others.

—A fine friend of The Christian Sun writes in these cheering and happy words: "Please apply enclosed check of $5.00 on my subscription and send the paper on till this is used up. Then notify me and I will renew if I am living and can get the wherewithal. I enjoy The Sun just as much as I could if I were a member of the Christian Church." Thank you, brother, not only for your subscription for three years in advance, but for your generous and gracious words of sunshine and good cheer.

MARRIED.

Michael-Gardner.

Mr. Charles Carl Michael and Miss Dora Gardner of Whaleyville, Va., were united in marriage by the writer, at 105 North Street, Suffolk, Va., Feb. 16, 1910. at 6:45 o'clock. The marriage was quiet, but very pretty. The bride carried a white Bible. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple boarded a N. & W. train for a northern tour, after which they will be at home at Whaleyville, Va. They have the best wishes of many friends.

I. W. Johnson.

Whitaker-Atkinson.

Married by Rev. J. W. Wellons Feb. 10th, 1910, William Carl Whitaker and Elsie Atkinson, dauhtger of W. Z. and Mary L. Atkinson, at the bride's home in Wake Co., N. C. It was a very pleasant occasion. At 2 p.m. Mr. Whitaker arrived wlth his mother, two brothers, three sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Lee Johnson, in automobiles from Raleigh. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left for Raleigh where Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker took the train for an extended Southern trip.

J. W. Wellons.

Baker-Baines.

On January 20, 1910, at the home of the bride in Nansemond Co., Va., Mrs. Lula E. Baines and Mr. Iscar L. Baker were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Only a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Their many friends wish them a long, happy, and successful life. Ceremony performed by the writer.

I. W. Johnson.

Reynolds-Harrell.

On Dec. 29, 1909, at Providence M. E. Church, South, Nansemond Co., Va., Mr. Charles H. Reynolds and Miss Rachel Harrell were united in marriage. The church was very prettily decorated for this festive occasion. There were several attendants. These popular young people have the best wishes of a large number of friends for a long and happy life. Ceremony performed by the writer.

I. W. Johnson.

Vanpelt-Spitzer.

It was the privilege of the writer on Feb. 2, to unite in marriage Mr. John P. Vanpelt and Miss Ina Grace Spitzer. The ceremony was performed in Harrisonburg at the home of Rev. H. C. Moore in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bride and groom are faithful members of New Hope Christian Church, and are deservedly popular in the neighborhood. After a brief wedding tour they will make their home in the community where they were reared, where the groom is a prosperous young farmer.

A. W. Andes.

—According to an exchange, not Mary, but Helen, is the favorite name for girls. The students of a men's college were recently polled as to their preference and Helen was declared the favorite. In a canvass of the 1600 girls at Smith College recently it was found that more than 100 were named Helen, Mary being second with 90, then Margaret, Ruth, Florence, and Elizabeth in the order named.

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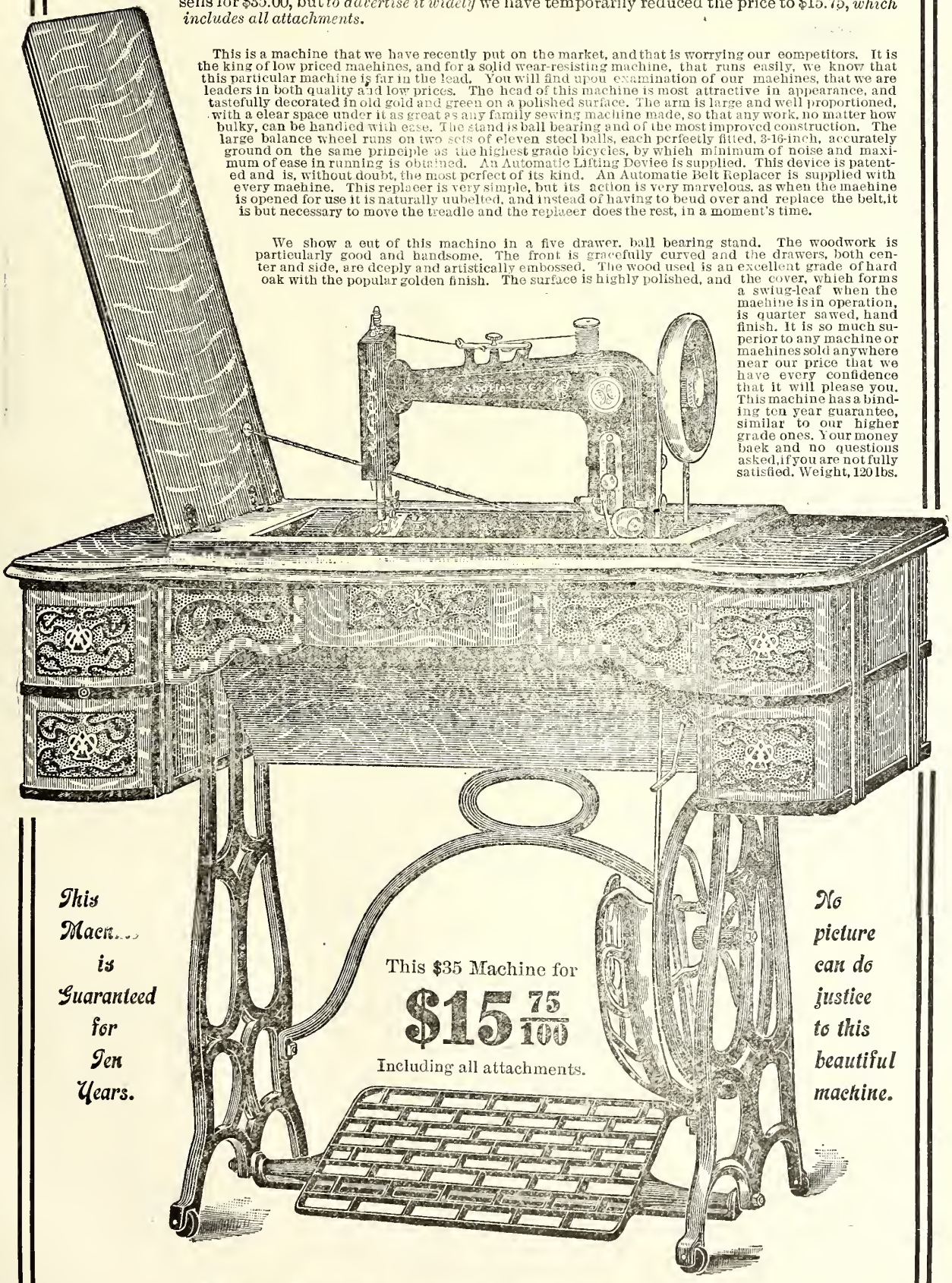
ON RECEIPT OF $1 ONLY

WE will ship you this splendid ball-bearing, high-arm, drop head sewing machine, no matter where you live. On its arrival at your freight station, examine it carefully and, *if fully satisfied*, pay the freight agent the balance due, $14.75. Then *try it for 60 days* in your home. You may return it any time within that period if not satisfactory, and we will promptly refund *all* money and freight charges paid by you. We ask the one dollar simply to keep away idle inquirers. This beautiful machine usually sells for $35.00, but *to advertise it widely* we have temporarily reduced the price to $15.75, *which includes all attachments.*

This is a machine that we have recently put on the market, and that is worrying our competitors. It is the king of low priced machines, and for a solid wear-resisting machine, that runs easily, we know that this particular machine is far in the lead. You will find upon examination of our machines, that we are leaders in both quality and low prices. The head of this machine is most attractive in appearance, and tastefully decorated in old gold and green on a polished surface. The arm is large and well proportioned, with a clear space under it as great as any family sewing machine made, so that any work, no matter how bulky, can be handled with ease. The stand is ball bearing and of the most improved construction. The large balance wheel runs on two sets of eleven steel balls, each perfectly fitted, 3-16-inch, accurately ground on the same principle as the highest grade bicycles, by which minimum of noise and maximum of ease in running is obtained. An Automatic Lifting Device is supplied. This device is patented and is, without doubt, the most perfect of its kind. An Automatic Belt Replacer is supplied with every machine. This replacer is very simple, but its action is very marvelous, as when the machine is opened for use it is naturally unbelted, and instead of having to bend over and replace the belt, it is but necessary to move the treadle and the replacer does the rest, in a moment's time.

We show a cut of this machine in a five drawer, ball bearing stand. The woodwork is particularly good and handsome. The front is gracefully curved and the drawers, both center and side, are deeply and artistically embossed. The wood used is an excellent grade of hard oak with the popular golden finish. The surface is highly polished, and the cover, which forms a swing-leaf when the machine is in operation, is quarter sawed, hand finish. It is so much superior to any machine or machines sold anywhere near our price that we have every confidence that it will please you. This machine has a binding ten year guarantee, similar to our higher grade ones. Your money back and no questions asked, if you are not fully satisfied. Weight, 120 lbs.



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YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT.

Exponent of the Young People's Convention, Christian Church, South.

Watchword; A Christian Endeavor Society in Every Church; Teacher-Training and Organized Classes in Every Sunday School

Devoted to the interest and advaneement of Sunday Schools, Teaeher-Training, Organized Classes, Cradle Roll, Home Department, Christian Endeavor, Missionary Societies, Temperance Soeieties, Aid Soeieties, Civie Righteousness.

W. A. HARPER, Editor and Field Secretary, Elon College, N. C.

[All notes and eontributions for this Department should be sent to W. A. Harper, Elon College, N. C., who extends the Church at large a eordial invitation to furnish him with any note of interest to our Young People, particularly information in regard to any forward steps, new movement, or new organization looking to progressive and effeetive serviee. All items under this Department not signed are by its Editor and Field Secretary.]

ORGANIZED CLASSES—AND CHRISTIAN ACTIVITY.

The principle of division of labor, whieh has revolutionized the world's industrial system and made possible an era of stupendous production on a large scale, is the fundamental prineiple underlying the organism of the Organized Sunday school Class. The old-time Bible Class had no system; the teaeher was teacher, seeretary, treasurer, eommittees and all; the pupils were allowed to answer or rather to read answers from the quarterly to the questions read from the same plaee. There was no elas activity outside the recitation hour—that was about the only time the members gave the class—and alas! this was true of the teachers too often.

How different today in many quarters, where the Organized Class has made its advent! Such a class is a bee-hive of Christian activity, nor are its aetivities confined to the hive, nor in this hive are there any drones. Everybody is at work. Lazy people find uncongenial quarters and soon absent themselves. or shed their laziness and take on new life. What are these busy Sunday-school bees doing? Christian serviee. How? Through work in the preparation and recitation of the lesson; through clerical teaching, vocal, and testimonial work during the session of the class, in the hive itself. But this is not all, outside the hive, through its committees manifold Christian service and thoroughly effeetive is done. It will be remembered that every regularly Organized Class must have three committees Membership, Devotional, and Soeial and that every member ought to be on some eimmittee. Thoroughly organized elasstil these three committees, butHRDLes, of large membership, do not stop with these three eommittees, but add many others, sueh as Visiting, Siek, Athletie, Literary, Personal Work, Welcome, Flower, Ways and Means, Music, Evangelistie, Missionary, Temperanee, Charity, Bible Study, Executive, Press, Advertising, Information, Chureh Prayer-meeting, Leeture, Employment, nor are these all the various kinds of eommittees of which I have read, not that any one elass has all of them. In a list of Christian service as broad as that suggested in these various eommittees surely any man or woman ean find a suitable field for Christian Activity. Thus it is true that the Organized Class is a Christian workshop or faetory and the beauty of it is that there is never a dearth of work in this shop or factory. No one who applies for work is ever met with the statement, "We have all the help we need," but every one ean get work, work of the kind his talents, inclinations, and disposition lead him to seek.

Please Don't Read This.

We are the last one in the world to find fault with our brethren or with our methods of work. We are improv; wherefore let us be thankful and take courage. But (I am sorry there must be a "but"), brethren, why is it that you will not report the organization of Teacher-Training Classes, Organized to this department? We are doing our very best to push these matters and write you fully from time to time. You adopt our suggestions or improve on them, but never write us what you have done that a record may be kept. Every now and then we read in the "Field Notes" that you have organized one or more of the three church auxiliaries for whieh the Young People's Department stands, but no names are given and no numbers. This means that the information is useless for statistieal purposes. Brethren, won't you please notify us at onee if you have sinee last June organized a Teaeher-Training or an Organized Class or a Christian Endeavor Society in any of your churehes? Will you do this? Thank you.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE N. C. LAYMEN'S CONVENTION.

Number IV.

It was my privilege at attend the North Carolina Convention of the "Laymen's Missionary Movement," and a rare privilege indeed it was! For I witnessed there, as never before, fifteen hundred ehristian men, representing almost every denomination in the State, working together in perfeet harmony and love for the evangelization of the world in this generation. Never have I seen so mueh real Christian enthusiasm made manifest. The whole eongregation of people seemed to be "all with one aceord in one plaee" with a burning desire to send the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth.

The singing was enough, had there been nothing else, to repay one for his time and eost. Think of a thousand select men with their voiees united in singing missionary hymns and anthems of praise to Almighty God.

But the singing was not all. There were some of the most scholarly men, laymen and ministers, from Maryland to Georgia, who spoke on the theme of missions: men who were deeply interested in missions and who thoroughly understood the situation. These men made telling and convineing speeches, and I believe that no man, with an open heart, eould have listened to them without having a desire to do more for the spread of the Gospel in heathen lands.

Besides these, there were missionaries from the foreign field who for a number of years have been actively engaged in the work, who eould tell us from experienee of the great need of missions. These men made a deep and profound impression upon their hearers. They were not orators, but men who had fully surrendered their lives to God, "speaking forth words of truth and soberness." They had left the joys and comforts of home land, suffering trials and eares that a man eould hardly imagine, until he heard them tell, that Jesus Christ might be made manifest in the hearts and lives of the heathen. Sueh men as these eould not fail to be interesting, and the words they spoke mightily eonvineed their hearers of the ever-increasing need of men and means for the foreign field.

Men and brethren, has not Jesus given to you some souls to save through Him? When you have finished your course would you not like to say to the Master in his own words: "Of all that thou gavest me have I lost none."

The great pity is that more of our

ministers and laymen were not present to get some of the inspiration. One had to be there to be inspired for greater service. The few of us who were there from the Christian Church have determined to do all we can to further the cause of missions in our own denomination. We wish if possible through the columns of The Sun to get others interested. The Christian Church needs to wake up on the subject of missions. I certainly hope that, when the next Laymen's Convention is held in this State, more of our ministers will go and carry with them laymen from each church. And they will surely wake up.

J. Lee Johnson.

Number V.

Some of the impressions that came to me in the Laymen's meeting were: 1st, That it had taken almost two thousand years for man to wake up to our Savior's command; 2d, That we as a church had not yet been aroused. We should have had two hundred men of the Christian churches of North Carolina at that meeting. How are we to arouse our people when they refuse to grasp the golden opportunity? This coming together is upon the basis that we as a church have held for more than a hundred years. Should we not be more enthusiastic in this work? The Christian Church is the central sun around which all others are revolving like planets.. Are we going to lose the opportunity of nailing the flag to the mast? Our people should be aroused as they have never been on the subject of missions. New life should be infused into every church, a rallying for more aggressive work. We can only succeed as we work by our Savior's plan. If it was His plan that man should go and take his gospel to the world, can we expect to succeed and not do it? It is true, we have made some progress, but can't we set a "faster pace?" Let us not be content with what we have done, but rather feel ashamed that we have not done more. Let us pray that the day will soon come when all our churches North and South will fall in line and do what we have so long neglected to do.

J. W.Bolton.

C. E. TOPIC FOR FEB. 27. A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Christ Winning Our Nation. Luke 10: 1-17.

Let the Missionary Committee lead. They should prepare a map, showing the Home Mission points by stars pinned on to it in which our Home Mission Board for America or for the South is at work.

The Scripture: If the chairman of the Committee presides, let the Scripture lesson be read by its Secretary responsively with the rest of the committee. He might also appoint a few of the committee to give sentence comments on suitable verses of the lesson, for example, the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, ninth, and so on.

The Leader: The leader should speak of the pressing need for home missionary work in our borders. He should make copious use of the map or chart prepared by his committee. He chould show how home missionary effort would help the church and the nation at large.

Question Spurs: To come in under voluntary participation.

From what would home missionary effort free our nation?

What means are being used to that end?

What is the special need for missionary work in the cities?

In our mountain districts?

How can we help the colored race in this matter?

What part does Christian Endeavor have in this work?

What part has the Y. W. C. A.? The Y. M. C. A.? The Y. W. C. T. U.? The Salvation Army? The Charity Organizations? The Orphanages? The Sunday-school?

What part can we have? (Give to several.)

Scripture References. To be given to those who perhaps would not otherwise participate, asking them to recite or read them with a word of comment whenever they see fit as their voluntary participation.

How we should be drawn to others. Jer. 31:3.

How we may draw others to Christ, Hos. 11: 4.

How we can come to Him, John 6:44.

Who are to be added to the church, Acts 2: 41.

How the church is to increase, Acts 6: 7.

What sort of rest multiplies the church? Acts 9:31.

Who is wise? Prov. 11: 30.

Who is to have mercy? Matt. 18:18.

What the Christian worker does, Jas. 5: 20.

Personal work, John 1: 41.

We are witnesses, Luke 24: 48.

Written Work. Have a Five-Minute Paper on "Home Missionaries of Our Church," or "Home Missionary Methods of Our Church," or "Home Missionary Work We Ought to Do."

Topic and Daily Readings for the next Week.. We shall in future print these for benefit of those not having topic cards. All use, please.

Monday, Feb. 28, Lot's Guide, Gen. 19: Tu., Mar. 1, The Pillar Guide, Ex. 13: 20-22.

Wednesday, March 2, Christ leads to Truth, John 16:7-15.

Thursday, March 3,Christ leads to peace, John 10: 9-11, 72.

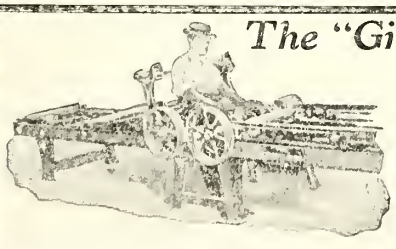
Friday, March 4, Christ leads to effort, 1 Cor. 15: 5-8.

Sat., Mar. 5, Christ leads us home Jude 1:24-25.

Sun., Mar. 6, Topic—Christ Our Guide, Luke 1:76-79; John 16: 13; Rev. 16-17 (Consecration Meeting.)

Suggested Program.

1. Sentence prayers for Home Missionaries.
2. Song or two, suitable to topic.
3. Scripture lesson and comment.
4. Leader's remarks.
5. Prayer by pastor.
6. Song.
7. Voluntary participation, including Question Spurs and Scripture references.
8. Written work.
9. Song.
10. Pastor's five minutes.
11. Song. Offering. Mizpah.



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THE CHRISTIAN ORPHANAGE DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

The Band of Cousins.

Jas. L. Foster, Sec., Elon College, N. C.

"He that hath pity on the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and his good deed will He pay him again."—Prov. 19:17.

Amount brought forward $230.13	
Dues:	
Sherman Butler .....$	.20
Esther V. Johnson	.10
Wm. Gay Johnson	.10
Willard S. Johnson	.10
Nannie B. Benton	.10
Blannie Franks	.05
Bettie Franks	.05
Dwight Franks	.05
Noma Franks	.05
Numa Franks	.05
Jessie Penny	.05
Pauline Penny	.05
Hannah Clare Newman ..	.10
Charles. E. Newman, Jr. .	.10
Monthly S. S. Offerings:	
Catawba Springs	2.07
Suffolk, Va.	17.21
Franklin, Va.	4.70
Wentworth, N. C.	2.05
Thanksgiving Offering:	
Antioch ch., N. C.	1.85
High St., Springfield, O. .	3.07
Special Offering:	
F. M. Carlton, Durham ..	6.50
Rev. J. O. Atkinson, Elon	25.00
From Pleasant Ridge Chr. ch., N. C.:	
L. C. Huffines $1.00	
Mrs. W. J. Stafford . .50	
D. F. Huffines ..... .15	
Miss Lillie Rayl ... .10	
Mrs. Ida Watson ... .10	
Mrs. Enna Rayl .... .05	
Miss Arrie Farrington .05	
Mrs. Minnie Highfill . .05	
Mrs J. H. Barker .. .25	
——	2.25
J. G. Goldston, Goldston .	2.00
Mt. Bethel ch.	6.07
Amount 5th week ..... ——	73.92
Total $304.05	

Elon College, N. C., Feb. 16, 1910.

My Dear Children and Friends:—

Just see how our total grows! We are so grateful to children, friends, schools and churches for their liberal help. It just sets us going in all departments and fills us full of hope. We are glad to welcome new cousins. More room yet; send in your little letters and join the band. We are grateful to Dr. Atkinson for so liberal check this week. We would appreciate many similar checks. If there are other Thanksgiving and Christmas offerings in hands of friends we shall be thankful for them as our report for the Gen'l. Convention closes about first of April and we hope to make a nice showing for the two years. Ersley Copps and Theron Copps were received as inmates of the home Feb. 5th, 1910. This gives 18 boys and 17 girls. Best wishes to all.

Fondly,

Uncle Jim.

Gilmerton, Va., Feb. 12, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

Here we are again with our dues for February, which is thirty cents. With love to you and the cousins,

Esther V. Johnson.
William Gay Johnson.
Willard S. Johnson.

Ah, little folks, we wish we could have a number of "3's in a family" to send 25c. per month. It would help wonderfully.

Raleigh, N. C.. Feb. 11, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

Hope you and the cousins are all well. Enclosed will find our dues for February. Your little nieces,

Jessie Penny.
Pauline Penny.

Our children are all well, thank you, girls, but one little girl. She, however, is much better.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12, 1910.

It is time for us again. The time is swiftly passing away. We are having some bad weather now, aren't we?

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, our monthly dues.

Your nephews and nieces,

Blannie Franks.
Bettie Franks.
Dwight Franks.
Noma Franks.
Numa Franks.

Our children thought the weather fine. but we big folks could not go sleigh-riding—hence did not enjoy it much.

Henderson, N. C., Jan. 30, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

We have our first live pet—a kitten. We named her Topsy. She can catch mice. One day while Daddy was stooping down playing with Hannah Clare, I put the kitty on his head, right where the hair is thin. Kitty was afraid he would fall, so she held on tight with all four paws. Poor daddy fairly groaned and almost cried. I'll never do it again. I didn't know it would hurt.

I went to church to-day. I wanted to sit in the pulpit with daddy, but he said only preachers could sit there.

Enclosed are our dimes. Love to all.

Charles E. Newman, Jr.,
Hannah Clare Newman.

Alas, poor kitty, but "poorer" daddy! Guess you'll be forgiven this time though, and next time you'll be wiser.

Windsor, Va., Feb. 14, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

Iam a little boy eight years old. I want to join the band. I enjoy reading the cousins' letters (especially William Staley Cheatham's). I go to school to Windsor High School. My teacher is Miss Le Claire Batten. I love her very much. I would like to visit the orphanage to see the little calves and pigs. I have two calves. Brother and I like to play with them. Enclosed find 20c. With much love,

Your little nephew,
Sherman Butler.

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The Alabastine Book—with two room designs in color tells why Alabastine is best for wall decoration and how to use the Classic Stencils Free. Write today for the two books—enclose 2-cent U. S. stamp, please. Alabastine Company, Decorative Dept., 96 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

When in Burlington call at
T. H. STROUD'S
Store for DRUGS, SOFT DRINKS, and anything desired in drugs and Toilet Articles.

Welcome, Sherman. Hope some day to have you visit us. In the meantime, be faithful as a monthly visitor by letter.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 10, 1910.

My Dear Uncle Jim:—

I come with my dime for February. Guess the cousins are having a good time going to school. I will close with lots of love to the cousins.

Nannie B. Benton.

Our tiny people have to stay pretty close, Nannie, but the larger ones go to school and do not seem to mind the weather.

DIED.

Carr.

Near Antioch church, Isle of Wight Co., Va., Feb. 1st, 1910, Matthew H. Carr, aged 80 years, 3 months and 15 days. He was married three times, first to Miss Martha Jane Daniel, and the Lord blessed them with two children. His second marriage was to Miss Martha Pierce, and they were blessed with eight children, four sons and four daughters. His third marriage was to Miss Mary Frances Hall, who died July 20, 1909, leaving three children, one son and two daughters. He was one of Antioch's oldest and most tried and faithful members, having been a member there for more than fifty years. He was a good man in all the relations of life, a devoted husband and father and a true and faithful friend. He will be missed in his home, neighborhood, and church. May the mantle of this good man fall upon some one who will fill his place in the community and church. He leaves to mourn their loss three sons and four daughters, thirty-eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and many friends. The funeral service was conducted by his pastor at the church, and his remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery.

H. H. B.

Ashley.

Near Nurneysville, Va., Feb. 6, 1910, Richard Daniel Ashley, aged 65 years. He expressed a willingness to die and be at rest. He will be greatly missed in his home and community. He leaves a devoted wife, nine children, three sisters, one brother, four grandchildren and many friends. The funeral service was conducted at his home by the writer and his remains were laid to rest, near his home, a place he selected for his burial.

H. H. B.

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With Only One Mule

Read in our Farmers' Year Book or Almanac for 1910 how a planter in Terrell County, Georgia, made 41 bales of cotton with only one plow, a record breaking yield, and he had a nine weeks' drought—the worst in years. His gross income was $2,098.47 for this crop. You can do it too

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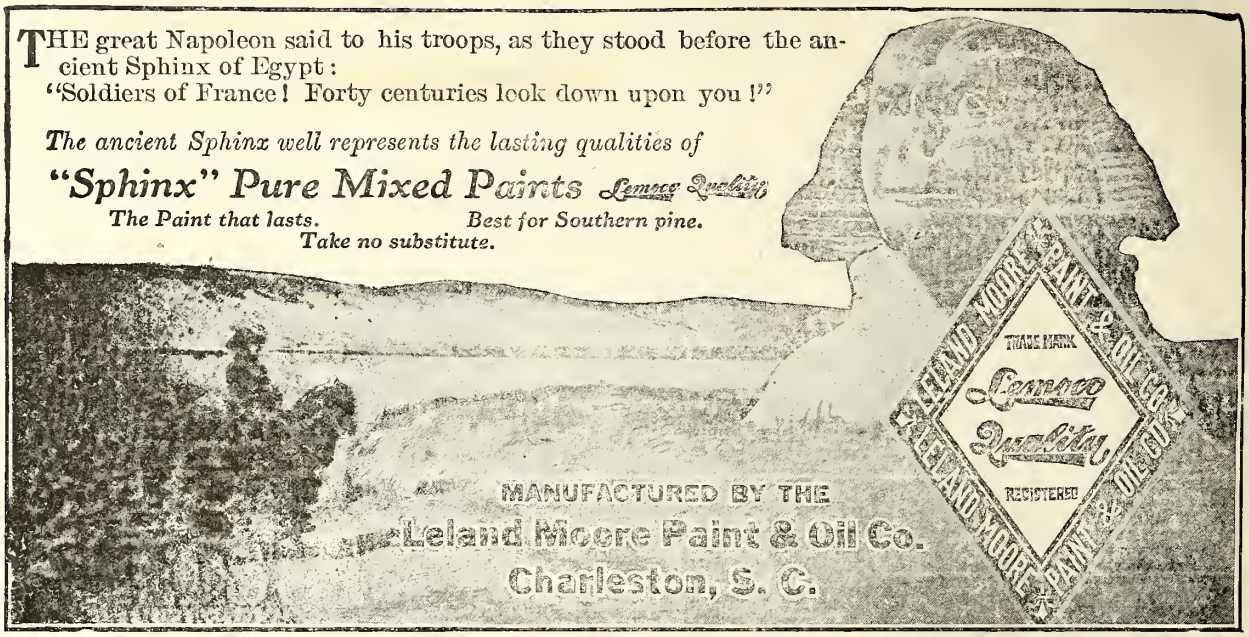

RURAL TELEPHONES.

Are Now at the Disposal of Every Progressive Farmer in the South.

It will not be long before practically every farmer in this section will have direct telephone connection with his neighbors and friends, and through the long distance system with cities and towns near and far.

A few years ago, the idea of telephone connection throughout the rural districts was a smile provoker; might as well have thought of flying, but since the latter is a habit even now with some people, the former is growing more popular everywhere. The telephone is no longer looked upon as an expensive luxury, but as a practical economical necessity. With the coming of good roads alongside the rural telephone, and augmented by the rural mail service, country life has been converted into a dream—a romance.

It is worth the while of every farmer to investigate this matter and have telephone service in his home. The cost is so low and the convenience so great that it is a wonder that any progressive farmer should be without a telephone in his home.

The Southern Bel Telephone and Telegraph Company has a plan under which every farmer can obtain not only local service, but through the long distance lines of the Bell system connection with the news and market centers of the world. An interesting booklet on this subject has been prepared, and will be sent to any farmer who will take the trouble to write a postal card to the Farmers' Line Department, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, 19 South Pryor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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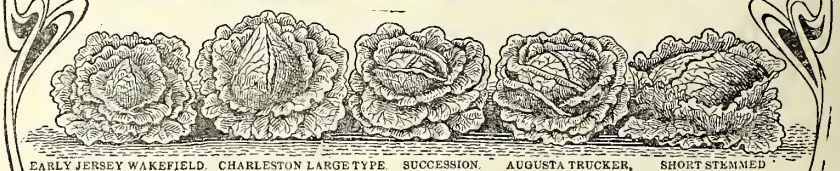
GUARANTEED TO SATISFY PURCHASERS,
FROM THE ORIGINAL CABBAGE PLANT GROWERS.



EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD. The Earliest Cabbage Grown. CHARLESTON LARGE TYPE WAKEFIELD. 2d Earliest. SUCCESSION. The Earliest Flat Head Variety. AUGUSTA TRUCKER, A little later than Succession. SHORT STEMMED FLAT DUTCH. Largest and Latest Cabbage.

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Paid in Capital Stock $30,000.00. Established 41 Years.

We grew the first FROST PROOF PLANTS in 1868. Now have over twenty thousand satisfied customers. We have grown and sold more cabbage plants than all other persons in the Southern states combined. WHY? Because our plants must please or we send your money back. Order now; it is time to set these plants in your section to get extra early cabbage, and they are the ones that sell for the most money.

We sow three tons of Cabbage Seed per season Also grow full line of Strawberry Plants, Fruit trees and ornamentals.

Write for free catalog of frost-proof plants of the best varieties, containing valuable information about fruit and vegetable growing. Prices on Cabbage Plants:—In lots of 500 at $1.00; 1,000 to 5,000 $1.50 per thousand; 5,000 to 9,000 $1.25 per thousand; 10,000 and over $1.00 per thousand, f. o. b. Youngs Island. Our special express rate on plants is very low.

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P. M.	A. M.	STATIONS.	A. M.	P. M.
4:15	8:00	Lv. Raleigh Ar.	10:50	7:25
4:25	8:10	Caraleigh Lv.	10:40	7:10
4:48	8:35	McCullers	10:22	6:43
4:53	8:40	Banks	10:17	6:37
5:04	8:52	Willow Spgs.	10:09	6:25
5:20	9:04	Varina	10:00	6:14
5:28	9:14	Fuquay Spgs.	9:50	6:05
5:50	9:35	Chalybeate	9:35	5:50
5:55	9:40	Kipling	9:28	5:43
6:08	9:53	Cape Fear	9:16	5:25
6:15	10:00	Lillington	9:11	5:19
6:23	10:08	Harnett	9:01	5:08
6:28	10:13	Bunlevel	8:55	5:02
6:38	10:23	Linden	8:45	4:52
6:49	10:34	Lane	8:33	4:40
6:54	10:39	Slocomb	8:28	4:35
7:10	10:55	Tokay	8:12	4:17
7:20	11:05	A.C.L. Junc.	8:05	4:10
7:25	11:10	Ar. Fay't'v'l Lv.	8:00	4:05

J. A. Mills, Pres.
Raleigh, N. C.

—Small-pox in light form has broken out in the Southern Presbyterian College at Red Springs, N. C. This disease is now prevalent at many places in the South, and the only safe and sane thing to do is to vaccinate.